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GREAT TURKISH WEDDING. If Americans will persist in their pernicious habit of making foreign marriages why don't they pay some attention to the ferocious Turk? A suspicion of mercenary motives clings about the Italian princes and French counts and German barous; but they do these things better in Turkey. There the bride-groom or the bride-groom or the bride-groom's father is obliged to furnish a downy and trosseau for the bride-groom's father is obliged to furnish a downy and trosseau for the bride, whose only contribution is a

the bride goom.

A Turkish wedding has just occurred which was to Constantinople what the Vanderbilt-Fair wedding was to New Cand Printers.

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Bey, and the bride was the grand-daughter of Kaptan Pasha, minister of marine, and the only marine, and the only Turk who suc cessulty and constantly bullies the Sultan. This grand father is enor-mously wealthy, and Moeb Hannoum. the bride, is his favorite, so the wed ding was a very gorgeous affair. O course Djaird Bey never saw his bride's face until after the wedding, but reports say that it is worth seeing. but reports say that it is worth seeing. The girl is a radiant beauty, which is natural enough, for her mother, Hamide Hannoue, is the Turkian belie of Constantinople and a power in the singdom. The idea of the bowstring and sack for rebellious wives doesn't apply to Hamide. She has buried one but but and end diversad three, and he husband and divorced three, and has merely started upon her career. Her daughter is said to have inherited her temper as well as her beauty, so the

outlook for Djaird Bey is stormy.

The bride's tro-seau was magnificent peside which the achievements of New York brides would look like samples Phere were thirty-three tea gownnot to speak of visiting gowns, carriage gowns, state gowns, provided in like confusion, and the jawels would make even a queen of opera bouffe pale with

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